Gold band and plain white French China, also Stone China, linner sets, tea sets, and table ware in general, just received and for sale at the lowest prices, at J. Doifinger & Co.'s China Warerooms, No. 96, Market St., between Third and Fourth.

Housekeepers please remember that the assortment of all Goods you need, is now full and complete at Rogers' House-furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Market, between Fourth

The Cotton Dental Association B. M. GILDEA, D. D. S., Dr. W. D. STONE, Open

A fine lot just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green

Silver plated Dinner and Des-sert Knives, blade and handle one piece. Aiso, ivory, bone and common cutlery, for sale at low prices, at J. Doifinger & Co.'s ChinaWare rooms, No. 96, Mar-ket street, between Third and Ses 61. How It Wes Done, and How it Wasn't

FRENCH CHINA TEA SETS. Palace, Fourth and Green sts.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR, For Pickies: desceated Cod-Fish; New York Butter and Cheese, at

A. FONDA & SONS'. and Jefferson.

FRENCH FLOWER VASES. A large lot, of all sizes, very cheap, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

CITY ITEMS.

ng Louisville at 6:10 A. M., and arriving at will be four dollars. The special train will

roving their pe

office. These clever gentlemen bid fa road hardware. Their exhibition at the fair during the past week attracted much praise and attention.

other large lot of their excellent chain

They make a good chair. on the que tion: "Does the Bible, rightly terpreted, teach the doctrine of the person-

sement of Dm. Wm. Mason & Co., of the Direction of Dm. Wm. Mason & Co., of the Dridge, yesterday morning, a direct will be found in another colrthis morning. These wa- badly bruised, and carried home in

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WOLF & DURIN

Corner Fifth and Market. Notice.

previous to his death.

Platteville, Wisconsin.

scholar and gentleman.

The Curb Cutters' Association will meet at their hall, on Green street, between Shelhy and Campbell, on Tuesday, September 15th, riding falling upon them.

rand Cossack," "la Peruvlan," "la Mexi-due," "PAmericaine," &c., will all be intro tive chills. duced at Mons, and Madane Mueller's danceling academy, Weiniger Hall, during this for Congress in the Fourth district.

Season. Pearson, Meddis & Ferguson will rell a

ernoon, at 4 o'clock. Those who want St. Lonis Wednesday.

on streets, by Pearson, Meddis & Ferguson, ras postponed on account of the weather till

which he offers a liberal reward for the re

Wholesale and retail dealer in Pittisburg coal, No. 99% Third street, between Market and fefferson. A fresh supply just received from he celebrated Cambridge and the second from the color of the second from the second from

AMONG THE PHILISTINES.

A large variety at Gay's China Ann McCarty, was presented before the steal a watch from a lady at the Fair on the day before. The arrest of Ann caused

F. of the United States, that convene in the day before. The arrest of Ann caused

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Mrs. Russell—suspected felons.

silversmith of Blackjack, in Robertson

entucky, and tell her of a box of tools

day, Sept. 15th, and continue five days.

ure of and dealing in builders' and rail

the finger of suspicion to point to a great Baltimore, September 21st: M. S. Dow- and Georgetown pike, near the Forks of shipped from New York to Enrope by Lee. Officer Priest arrested Ann. and the Company have let the first one less than two A. FONDA & SONS',

101 Fourth st., between Market

A. FONDA & SONS',

examination in Court no less than two dozen of "Timothy's raiders" beselged the States and Territories of our Union, feet 10 inches in hight, and 7 feet from tip feet 10 inches in hight, and 7 feet from tip was an everlasting dripping from above, Ann to defend her. However, the Judge but the British Provinces, Australia and to the many islands of the sea. The convocawith the understanding that she was to flee from the wrath to come." In the Brotherhood, gher hunted up and arrested Lee's wife, from his visit to Prime Edward's Island. ber. The session will continue two posits, being \$12,455,247. and a man named Russell and his wife, fle was sent there by order of Congress, weeks. and Judge Craig was about to take Lee's bond, when in came Gallagher in company with tien. Butler and other This was a "fat members, to report on the value of the the first time in twelve years. fisheries and other products. for some body. The women

-There is at this time, and has been have fared better without any of them at the Stevenson Methodist Episcopal slipped off to a magistrate's office and church, South, In Simpson county. hands of Constable E. W. Rutledge for are under deep conviction. May the -The West Lexington Presbyter on their way to the mailboat. Rutledge

and one of the lawyers ovortook Mr. and have been in session the past week a of its proceedings is that it disagreed to Third street, between Main and the river,

-Elder Laird closed a very s fight was going on, Rutledge "holding his own." The women used their satchpitched into Rutledge, and a regular els, Lee nsed his fist, Russell used his There was a large accession to the chi

hls "discretion." Rutledge would have nance of immersion. ome out at the "small end of the horn," at the Walnut-street Baptist Church this and sent a "right-fielder" under Lee's morning and evening. Seats free.

-Twenty-six persons have recen Mr. Russell were brought back and put united with the Baptist church at Shep in jail. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Russell fol- erdsville. -A daughter of Gen. Henry Crist, th lowed. At last accounts the affair stood thus: Mr. Lee and Mr. Russell were in jail; Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Russell were in Nelson county. She is seventy.

nine years of age, and the mother of \

were excited and disappointed, and the city of Louisville was still the ablding It is said that Laporte & Co., in Paris are the largest manufacturers of glove Thousand operatives, mostly women, and county, Tennessee, stabled himself in gloves annually. The cutting is all per formed by machinery, and such mathe dade pocket klafe, from the effects of matical accuracy is observed that eve which he died last Saturday. Mr. McGlone had the character of being a klndlocated carted, good man, possessed of fine in-alligence, and was much liked by all good and well made, three kiugdom the knew him. He was under the influnee of liquor when he committed this leather, France to cut it, and England to have yielded the palm in all these re spects to France, and they now have she would find some letters that would sewing as in cutting. The English, wh make excellent gloves of heavy mater al, themselves admit their inability

county Agricultural, Mechanical and gloves for their own use. This road is to extend from MeMin

compete with the Freuch in the manufa

The construction of the bridges on the of the fair. The directors of the association have been exceedingly liberal in offering premiums, and full rlags and a ver, of McMinnville, and the bridge Lamisville Iron Bridge Company, which will bring it to within four or five nailes of the furthest point North at which the Tennessee and Pacitic railro

This enterprising firm have shipped ine, his daughter, was committed in Je ferson county, in this Commouwealth, have sent almost enough to "set up" all whereas, the perpetrator or perpetrator the "men of standing" in the South. of this inhum an sacrifice of life are flee- the animal. ing from justice, and have not been dis covered, he ther efore offers a reward for their apprehension.

We were shown three boxes of fre trawberries, just pulled from the stem yesterday, near Coleburg, on the Louis ville and Nashville railroad.

-Lexington is rejolcing in the pro--Mr. Waller Rodes, for several years eriti of Fayette county, died at his pect of becoming the great whisky mart ceived from a Catholic priest in Cinci residence, three miles from Lexington, of the nation. on the 9th inst. Mr. Rodes was much

esteemed as a useful citizen, and very soldier in the United States army, regenerally liked by all classes. He had siding in Lebanon, received \$200 bounty ment and millinery works, at Troy, N been in failing health for several years a few days ago. He very prudently de- Y., were distroyed by thre yesterday. posited \$150 of the amount in bank, but -A son of Mr. Northeutt, residing in retained the residue to have a good time destroyed property to the amount Scott county, had both of his legs broken on. He woke up the next morning with eight thousand dollars. ling upon them.

a headache und "nary red." A search of tomhouse for the New York custombouse for the past few days have -Thos. It. Warfield, of Lexington, pocket-book was gone. It was afterwards been two million, three hundred and died on the 8th inst., on his plantation found, however, with \$13 50 in it, and eighty-four thousand dollars in gold. in Washington county, Miss., of conges- returned to him. It is evident that he

loaned somebody \$36 50, —Andrew Casey alias W. C. Stoaks, and twenty-five thousand dollars has been sentenced to the penitentlary gold. -James M. Fogle is not a candidate -Secretary Seward has gone to Long for four years in Simpson county. He was one of the old Bible-banging Brown- York last week was tive hundred and -Gov. Bramlett spoke last night at low's carpet-baggers. He gobbled up sixty-nine the horse in his master's kingdom, -llon, Geo, 11, Pendleton speaks in brought him to Franklin and sold him, thinly attended. On the eve of leaving for Michigan the -Charles P. Chotean, one of the most officers gobbled him up, and the above bushels of peaches daily,

and R. S. McDonald, prominent lawyers, sales of watermelons were made during date. were also rejected, all on account of past the month of Angust: George T. Wilson sold off of nine acres of land \$1,200 parlng to move. -John B. Barclay, of the commit- worth; Andrew S. Wilson, from four sioner of customs' othee, at Washington, acres, \$500 worth; G. M. Tolle, from two Miriam Taylor, who was employed on Friday, celebrated the sixty-fourth acres, \$200 worth; tl. If. Dye, from one housekeeper by a Mr. Bartlett, of Ash nuniversary of his entrance, as a clerk, and a fourth acres, \$254; Herbert Wilson, ley, Deleware county, on Monday into the treasury department. He was from four acres, \$300; John Marmel, from last choked one of his children, a bo Local Notice Column a choice lot of cydfish, appointed by President Jefferson, and, one acre, sold \$200; Thomas Sullivan, about eight years of age, to death, a tter, &c. They have as a relic of the clerical conveniences of from one acre, \$100; Mason Wilson, one then attempted to commit suicide by one of the best stocks of groceries in the city.

that day, preserves in his desk a portion and one-seventh, \$130; William II. Wilson, of the desk furniture given him on taking poison. She had conceived son, one and a half, \$150; G. J. tluxton, violent passion for Mr. Bartlett, w ing his office, September 17, 1804. He is two and a fourth, \$500; D. Thompson, had expressed his intention of marrying The best only \$2 00 per dozen, at Elrod brown ing his office, September 17, 1804. He is one and a fourth, \$300—making a sale of another woman, and it is supposed she bross, Main street, first gallery belov. Fourth yet hale and hearty, and continues to \$3.734 worth of watermelons this season. discharge his usual round of official dn-Who can beat this?

-Gen. John A. Logan is sick with the | -The Scott county fair commences of Tuesday next, 15th instant, and will last the Pan Hundle Rallroad. -Gen. Grant has been visiting at three days. It will be held two miles -New lead mines have been dis from Georgetown, on the Frankfort covered in Morgan county, Missouri. turnpike, in the woodland of L. L. Hern--Prof. D. G. Herron, of Harrisonburg,

Va., has been elected Principal of the don, near the Great Crossings. -Mr, J. W. Reardin, of Versailles, has crease. Academy of Kentucky University. Yesterday morning a woman, named Prof. Herron is highly spoken of as a sold to Major Bart W. Jenkins, of Louis- —Mad dogs in Cincinnati. Two ville, his celebrated black mare for the dren bit yesterday. -The following are the Kentucky rep- handsome sum of \$1,400.

den, Esq., of Lexington; Judge M. J. Elkhorn, to Mr. John Blackburn, of every steamer. Durham, of Danville; Rev. J. W. Ven-able, of Versailles, and A. H. Ransom,

—A jack colt has been foaled in Nicho

-The Bowlinggreen fair commence tion will be one of great interest to the September 29th.

-The Marion county jail is empty for day at 144%.

-On the 25th of Angust a foul murder county, Ala., was attacked the other dreds and thousands have braved the day, in the public highway, by nine nephur creek, (welve miles from Columbia, groes. He escaped with serious lu-ent on the grounds.

tion for the practical duties of life, the night sessions of the Bryant & Stration Business of good behavior for six mouths. That settled it. Each gave their own bond, and the lawyers followed them out to the open air, each claiming his could be a proposed by the practical duties of life, the night settled it. Each gave their own bond, and the lawyers followed them out to the open air, each claiming his could be a proposed by the practical duties of life, the night settled life, th past ten years has been as follows:

very wonderful one, and indicate the election of Seymour and Blair with cer

ver known in a Presidential contest

tructive freshets. NEW YORK .- The heat is very execsive. J. Helner, a German, was sm struck on Broadway.

MEMPHIS,-Clondy and warm, Heavy NASHVILLE,-lleavy rains. River ris Louisville.-The wet weather eor inues. Heavy rains in the morning. set in. This morning at 2 o'clock ther-

in the upper stories of the elegant Bani- street at a fearful rate, but doing 1 purposes of their order. They will be iently arranged. The services of dedicaion will occur some time during the first

The hall will be occupied by the folwing organizations: Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 29; Corinthian Lodge, No. 74;

A meeting of the Board of Trade and citizens generally is called at the room Fuesday, September 15th, at noon. The object is to receive the report of the comstockholders of the Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington railroad the views in certain resolutions that they adopted, istines," in which matters in and around The meeting will also consider charges

The evidence in the case of Reno and vented many from attending the theat anderson, charged with the robbery of ter. The spectacle of Zorastre was prothe Adams Express Company at Marsh-duced with all its field, on the Jeffersonville railroad in and grand ballet. 'anada West, for several days, for exnents were concluded yesterday. Justrate, reserved his decision till next

We learn from the Lebanon Clarlor niles from that place, have recently lost rom suffering the cattle to run where nts of the corn-stalks which are r jected by the hogs, and these being er irely indigestible, produce luflamniation of the stomach and result in the death of

candles he was run over by street car one passing by at some distance mismerly a leading citizen of Vicksburg, but took the prompting for military commands.

Main streets. Mr. G. Suffered several mands.

The negroes in my vicinity are quiet. Yours respectfully, I am Floral Hall occurred at 12 o'clock.

-The U. S. Treasurer vesterday r nati lifty dollars in currency-

-Ferguson's bleaching establish -A freshet in West Troy yesterda -The receipts of the New York eus

—The steamer Guiding Star yester day brought to New York six hundre

-The number of deaths in New -The New York book trade sale

-Chicago receives thirty thousan

wealthy citizens of St. Lonis, was refused registration to-day. W. H. Lockland —In Mason county the following been registered in St. Louis up to this --- The Pittsburg coalboats are pr

-Land slides occurred Friday of

-Texas eattle continue to arrive Cincinnatl, and the plague is on the in

-Four cases of sun-stroke in New

-The St. Louis and Keokuk Rail rond Company have let the first one ades," that region famous somewhat in in St. Louis for the past six months with moisture. For the past week the were \$76,236,402. The list does not lu -Judge Rogers will hold court in clude national banks. The Boatmens' -Hon, James B. Beck has returned Bowlinggreen the first Monday in Octo-Saving Institution had the heaviest deling clouds; dampuess and discomfort

eard of the company. This institution, located at Auburnlale, Massachusetts, ten miles from terest as they would on a fair day. The Bostou, is one of the finest in New great feature of the animal show was the tages. The number of pupils is limited and "Old Golddust."

this city have secured the spacious halls a runaway horse dashed down Jefferson This was not the first time they ha

arriving here at seven o'clobk, was de- Refugee was awarded the premium and layed last evening about three quarters Peevine the certificate. The result was of an hour by the express train to the hailed with unbounded applanse. Ref-

The Grand Jury of the City Court will neet at the Council Chamber at nine o'clock on Monday morning. Witnesses who have been recognized to appear will

The ordinance warrant docket will be alled in the City Court on Monday norning. The continued cases will go

discussed, will be found on our thin rates of freight on railroads leading page this morning. Theater.
The inclement weather last night pre-

> during the past ten days, which show 21-x175 feet, on Laurel, between Presion and Jackson streets, to Dr. Melcaif for...\$ 2,500 20x185, corner of Twenty-fourth and Main streets, to Robl. Dunlop. 1d 10-12x25.), on Fourth, between Vork and Brecklindge streets, to Julia Raw-son for...

Editors Louisville Democrat:

My attention has been called to a con munication to your paper from this town, in reference to what was termed the drilling of negroes on my farm. I desire you to correct it through your paper, as it is liable to do some injury to the interest of our town. The mistake grow out of this fart, the perrose on the JOHN ROBINSON.

Mr. Russell officiating as another lent prices, but other articles were so at low figures.

Pretty Faces and Muddy Feet

Exhibitions in the Ring.

List of Premiums Awarded

Great Exhibition Monday

Attention, Sir Knights!

Louisville must certainly be situated within the realms of the "rainy Hy--The total amount of bank deposits and the earth was constantly soaked heavens have been hing with black; the sun has veiled himself behind theatenhas distinguished the atmosphere. -Gold closed in New York yester- L'ider this condition of allairs the State Boyd Winchester in the following cloday at 144%.

— Joseph Chapman, Esq., of liale county, Ala., was attacked the other.

And yet day by day hun-

Senators, ineligible.

—The steamer Patapsco, from New derous, stormy and particularly unpleasant to Savannah, was yesterday decoyed by fire eight units unorth of Cape object. The turf of the grounds was reduced to pulp; the arena was a lobiolity, equipments cost the blacksmith nothing. York to Savannah, was yesterday de-stroyed by fire eight miles north of Cape duced to pulp; the arena was a loblolly,

and the exhibitors took the same interproperty and pride of J. E. Miles, of Henry county, had never been beaten i ny ring, and great interest was manifested in the result by the spectators in the previous contest. Peevine had also received several blue ribbons dur-The Lexington train which generally ing the week. After much deliberation, ugee is the tinest looking animal we

> mover and not without other good parts We give the list of

DHAUGHT HORSE 5, no entry. Best horse one year old and under two, \$10

DRAUGHT GELDING OR MARE

SWEEPSTAKES FOR PREMIUM ANIMALS.

The very splendid grapes brought excel-

Were awarded on various articles merit which were not on the printed talogne, and for which no premiur had been offered. UNFORTUNATE DIFFICULTIES.

We regret to state that the peace an uiet which through the week has cha terized the proceedings of the fair, was greatly marred by two unfortun disturbances in the amphitheater, the crasioned considerable alarm, especially ong the ladies. Pistols and knive vere drawn, but beyond the use of high words and threatening gestures the Boabdils indulged in no scrious manl tation. They were properly and promptl led from the grounds by the vigilar SCENES AND INCIDENTS police officers, and will hereafter be ser ed as all rowdies should-positively r

by many of our old citizens, to have bee THE TOURNAMENT. the most vivid they have ever see In which divers young gent envious of the feats of Richard Couer de Lion, f'aladin, Ivanhoe, and other ges, were to show their prowess and exhibit their skill in horsemanship, was to have been the event of the day. It 91 Third street, Louisville, Ky., officially doubtless attracted thousands but in rtunately the exceeding muddy con-list of patents granted Southern and ition of the arena prevented s

isplay as was anticipated. September 12, 180s: o their posts, not panoplied, it is true n ringing armor, in mailed helmets there was a comely array of gallant young, who, we dare say, would, were it oves on any field of contest. But, happily, that was not required. The comdanger that beset them was splashin ud and soiled garments. Upon the pr amation of the heralds-at-arms righ valiantly did they come to the posts

in the list: J. M. Dehoney, of Jefferson, Knight of

The red ling was hung out the front vindow at half-mast, and the bell was ung. Judge Craig hung his hat upon he water-cooler, and Phil. Tompper went off to grease his halr with bacer kin, while Fred. Wobbe acted scribe

The knights having been properly marshaled were greeted with loud cheers, and then addressed by the lion. Gallant Knights-Noble Gentlemen

—Price Meditath has reached Lexing-were dressed well, and the general supposition was that they had plenty of the needfall. Ann had "flee needfall. An

York to Savannah, was yesterday destroyed by fire eight unites uorth of Cape Lookout. Crew saved. Vessel and cargo a total loss.

—The boll worm is doing serious in Jury to the crops in Alabama.

—The Alabama State fair commences october 14th, at Montgomery.

—Maeon, Georgia, is to have a street railroad, and the fill own and broke his neek, a few days ago.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

The fall schedule on this road goes in the effect to-day. No changes are made thine of departure of trains from this city. The Nashville and Memphis trains will arrive at 4 a. M. and 1:15 p. M.; Crab Orchard express at 12:50 p. M., and Bardstown accommodation at 8:30 a. M. For time and connections South, see serious of the convergence of the pulp; the arcia was a lobiolity, and there was a universal sentiment of diagnst. Of convergence of the merch and isgust.

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The next one on the "stool of reperance" was Joe Rennett. Poor Joe loo ed bad-looked like he had been sent Then began, with the following result J. C. Ireland, three rounds in 24 se

n 23 seconds. John E. Green, one round and thre

Geo. Shockeney, one round and thr ings in 27 seconds. ings in 21 % seconds. S. Thomas, one round and one ring i

She "cleured ont," in time to let Raf Marks take a seat. Rafe hooked \$5 in gold from Mike Goss. As Mike wasn' present, and Rafe was "a nuygur," the put him in jail till Monday. He'll cate

and the late hour compelled the board to postpone the conclusion of the tourna

omely and appropriately attired. Directors have determined to contlun there will be an unusually line exhib tion of splendid horses, and the grand mrnament, with the gay cavaliers c

The following is the program

CARRIAGE HORSES saddle gelding...... FANCY RING est pair buggy horses, without regard to sex or color.....

FANCY RIDING RING COMPLIMENTARY. At a meeting of the board of directo of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, on Saturday evening, Aug. 12, 1868,

on motion of Col. L. J. Bradford, it was Resolved, That the thanks of this poard are due to the Louisville Daily Macey, of Woodford, premium; B. W. Jenkins, Louisville, certificate.

FOWER HALL.

The secretary of Power Hall, who acted with great efficiency and discretion, is our old friend, W. II. Sparke, Esq., formerly a leading cittzen of Vicksburg, but for some time a resident of this city.

THE SALE OF FRUITS

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astrons freshets and an unprecedente

Broadhead, was washed away. The sto

ops and fencing. Along the banks

amage to the cotton owing to the ser

Indiana-John S. Hall, Jeffers

oe; Chas. B. King, Galla

Kentucky—T. C. Woods, Marion con-

icer. Alabama---Wm. M. Irvine, Mont

THE COURTS.

City Court-Hon. E. S. Cratg, Judge

lle went where

Bul we'll soon give you scoundrels a drub Colin Alfriend is now to the fore. Thad. Stevens has gone to hime blazes, An'bedad we've a frind in Seymour; So pack up your dusb in a hurry. Not forgethi' to sphit in your fisht. An'lay hold on your hackthorn shilaly, An'we'll soon give the naygurs a fwisht.

"She was a gushing girl

his Lizzie Morgan was. She had b icked up by a "Trop" with a door-p n his "buzznun," who said:

Last night 1 met a little miss, Rigged up in wondrons style, She had a little bonned on That really made me saille; Twas smaller than a cabbage leaf bried up for want of rain. The Judge said: "Lizie, you clear onl, And don't come back again."

Mr. Kellar was sent out the side

SATURDAY, Sept. 12, 1868, sere's a hole in a' your coats ede ye teni it;

ntinuance of wet weather

lone to all species of crops.

THE HEAVY BAINS. Initrond Tracks Washed Away—Great

Baimage to the Crops.

For several days past Kentucky has

Clark vs. Constantine, Nelson; af been very nearly hundated by the ex- firmed. raordinary fall of rain. Our people can sole themselves, however, with the than their neighbors. From all parts of

he country we have intelligence of dis-ORDERS, Coffee vs. Piatt, Bucklin & Co., Casey

On Thursday night over three hundre yards of track on the Louisville & Knoxille railroad, between Crab Orchard and was a very heavy one. Whole flelds of corn were swept away and great damage

Mercer. Rice et al. vs. Bradshaw et al., Mercer continued until next term. In Marlon a very heavy rain ell, which casioned considerable damage to the THE METHODISTS me of the creeks the fences and water gaps were swept away and the fields o corn prostrated. The lightning is said

From the South we have news of great THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. FRANKFORT, Sept. 11, 1868.

Western inventors, for the week ending machine for bending wood; G. H. Harris, Anrora, ear spring; E. Wenger, Rich-mond, composition for payement.

Jas. R. Locke was recommended and

showing the amount contributed by this Conference for making up the deficiency on the salaries of the Bishops.

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ELECTED TO ELDERS' ORDERS.

W. C. Campbell's character passed, and he was elected to Elders' orders.

The committee appointed by this Conference to memoralize the Kentucky Legislature in relation to the Agricultural College funds, presented their report, and it was referred to the Committee on Education.

The Committee appointed to visit the Shelbyville Female College made their report, and it was referred to the Committee on Education.

The President of Wesleyan University made his report, and it was referred to the Committee on Education. The following is the report in full:

No report from the president of this institution directly to the Conference has hitherto been called for, and may not be required, yet it may not be out of place to present a brief statement of its condition during the past year, and its prospects for the one upon which it is now cutering. During this, the second year of its existence, the whole number of students in attendance has been ninety-two. Their general conduct has been so exemplary as to elicit from the citizens of the town the frequent remark that there has never before been such good order since the esteroid process. "They had herewell to every fear. And wheet their weeping eyes."

The Marshal and his deputies came in all as were "kept in" an hour for shooting wals at a one-eyed soldier.

The Marshal went to the cage and fished out Andy Witman. Andy slung a lamp at Conrad Weaver and cut his head; besides, he earried two pistols. He wanted to put Conrad's "light out," and because he failed the Judge put Andy on Stoo bonds, and sent him where Thleves all go who steal.

And bugs are made to hite; They're kepl awake all day. And have to "wratch" all light.

Julius Feil got his "ile" up and wanted to smash Lonisa Metlich's waterfall. The Judge wanted him to "spraken ze deitch," and put off the trial until Tuesday.

have kept up regularly a prayer meeting by themselves on every Friday evening and this has served to nurture their piet

"I would not live always,
I ask not to stay"Is the hottest oid hole
This aide of the say,
Where niggers and loafers
And "shysters" do meel
To knick down and drag out,
To chied and cheat.

Daulel Winter, burglary, 5 years; Thos. orrigan, burglary, 3 years; John Johnon, larceny, 1 year; Jack Robinson, og stealing, 2 years; J. W. Young, robery, 2 years; Jas. A. Minor, larceny,

Court of Appeals. CAUSEN DECIDED.

Ferguson's administrator vs. Johnson t al., Montgomery; reversed. Grudley et al. vs. Craig et al., Gallatin

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Young vs. Myers, Bath, affirmed.

Kentucky Annual Conference.

J. G. llewitt, Solicitor of Patents, No.

I Third street, Louisville, Ky., officially eports to the Democrat the following session was resumed.

READMITTED.

Drs. Linn and Henderson, and Rev. R. Deering, of the Louisville Conference; Rev. Thos. Taylor, of the Memphis Conference, and agent of the religious Interests of the colored people; and Rev. Dr. McCown were introduced to the Conference, and invited to take their seats within the bar.

Rev. A. H. Redford presented a report showlur the amount contributed by this

number of the finest intellects and most influential characters among the students are deeply religions.

The prospects for a large increase in the number of students is better than ever before, if we may judge from the unnshally large number of applications for catalogues and other information received from various parts of our own state, and some from thio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, A. kansas and Virginia.

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Rev. Dr. Young, of the Tennessee Conference, was introduced, and addressed the Conference in behalf of the Board of Domestic Missions, Dr. Young will present Dr. McFerrin, the Secretary of the Missionary Society In his absence.
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moral hazards risked by an Insuce company, and omit consideration eof; but it is plain these statement ored for political purposes, are doing ious injury. The allsorder In this is farless than is inferred by this leman, and is not unusual. In Indima, for example, a vigilance committe arted sway, and the laws are in aboy ce. It is a far more dangerous specta this State; yet the New York Tribune nakes no complaint of disorder in Indi-

The outrages in Versailles are great xaggerated. Life is not insecure there r property. Nor is this report to th trary true. If it was, a competer ce is at hand to repress them, and the ill soon pass away, if they have no

The outrages in Larue, Marion an elson, are grossly misrepresented. No es are endangered, and any man opinion can go as safely and quietly at his business there as in New York Some weeks ago the deputies ie U. S. Marshal were insulted in tha arter, but those who committed the trage have no support at the hands of tizens. If they are not yet captured ls no more extraordinary than that the igilance committee in Indiana is not pressed, or all the ent-thronts and eves of New York are not suppressed We do not doubt that they will be iply put down, and in the mean ile, there is no ground whatever for

ing that the violence continues r that the outrage will be repeated The trivial character of these reports i own by the small force the U.S. Mar hal asks to protect his deputies In the tate-25 cavalrymen. Certainly if the was as it is presented in these paraphs, such a force would only exasper e, but the Marshal is satisfied of th trary, and that such a force will be ufficient to enforce the laws. In the meanwhile we call the atten n of Governor Stevenson to this ex-

aordinary presentation of the condin of this State, and inasmuch as it is represented, it behooves him to use anpt and energetic means to capture d suppress these few disorderly peris whose bad conduct seems to give a or to charges injurious to the whole ith these roving bands, who, in a preended desire to preserve order and punsh erime, commit acts far worse than e of the criminals they seek to punish. Let a force in each county where

ny such partles exist, black or white the most prompt and immediate of Kentucky are actually, in the condineans of putting them down. In remmending this we maintain that the neral character of the State and people is that of good order and obedience t he law, nor do the insurance compani neur any additional risk, real or moral. Manufactures in Kentucky

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the sums made according to the capital invested and labor employed. Selecting to show what is the amount cleared tumbling in! all formed a All orders, either at the Clerk's desk upon investments of this character outes, will meet with prompt attention. add it to the exst of the raw material and

take the Interest on the Investment, and day evening, it was more than mate labor, which goes in the gross expense. ubtracting this from the annual value The abuses of political chicanery and of the product, we see what is cleared. scendency, or even blotted with defal-branch that has been omitted from our condary to the wrong done table can figure out in like manner it

The above figures show first, that ag

other articles. Next to this is sawed ımler, after which is iron casti Bar and sheet iron pays a very s percent. Liquor pays well, and carp per cent., the profit being cut down the great Eastern rivals in manufactur

of ready-made clothing.

Another interesting view of these fig res can be had by estimating the wag mid to labor in each. The tables are beore us, and the estimate is easily made. To better show the interests of the two tates, we put the wages of Indiana and Kentucky in separate columns:

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These figures present no very disco ding appearance to us in rivalry. pears that, as a general rule, labor neaper in Kentucky than Indiana. Th lifference is nearly ten per cent. The nannfactures of a State grow up an rosper by the aid of cheap labor. Alough these figures may appear low yel, compared with the Eastern labor rices, they would be found high. Both ndiana and Kentneky pay labor bette than the East, and Imliana pays bette than Kentucky

in what he can work in---as in saw in istilleries, tlour mills and many other oranches of industry. This in a measur impairs the advantage of cheaper labor to which we referred, but still we ought I am not to lose sight of it. The manufac turers here know this, that they have : argin of increase which they can pay to labor, to raise our prices even to those of Indiana. We can throw out addimal luducements by such increase. To the unreflecting laborer the igures would be discouraging, and miwiting. He would not be apt to seek Kentucky, which paid labor ten per cent less than Indiana. No doubt this differ nce has had its effect is peopling our sister State more rapidly, and yet it is st perficial. When the wages of the labore in Kentucky are found lower than In Indiana, there is usually a compensation in the market of necessaries being proportionately cheaper in the former At all events, this fact is proved by the census and the tigures we ave hitherto shown, that there is less poverty in Kentucky than Indiana. The eculiarity of the character of our labor, persistent exertion next to imporwhen the census was taken, no doubt loes not debar us from adducing it as a that an absolute, proof that the comparatively lower wages

or suggestive purposes than elaborate eview. The condition of our mannxpenses are matters of interest to all. dyspeny, with the great fact staring them in t orkmen, and their comparative stand sistency of human nat with our sister State. At some future the number of those who mailfest the fine we may pursue the bivestigation further, but now we leave the thread in believed, when the desases will be expedied the category of prevalent disorders by this is in the labyrinth of the census.

A Wisconsin paper says:

Probably in all the history of hoppleking since yeast and lager beer were invented, there has been nothing to compare with the scenes that have been going on in this region, and in Kilbauri. The especially, for the last six or eight lays. For two or three weeks the hopperowers have been gathering their supplies, and the merchants and traders of this place. Baraboo and Recelsburg have seen on the jump waiting on their customers. The tirst of last week the pickers owners. The tirst of last week the pickers sogan to come in, and this week there must be at least thirty thousand lively it work picking the hops of the region hat ships them at this depot. Of his latter the same the same traders of the region hat ships them at this depot. Of his one thousand came. Thursday and Fri-lay evenings each five or six hundred. Saturday afternoon it was runnored that Success gu great number of teams that seemed to be in waiting. About train time (half-past seven) probably one thousand persons had collected at the depot to witness the arrival. It was then found that the car-were two hours behind time, and that Instead of one train two were coming, with twenty-eight cars loaded. When the two hours were up the crowd at the depot had increased and this with the with twenty-eight cars loaded. Whe the two hours were up the crowd at the two hours were up the crowd at the depot had increased; and this, with the acres of two and four-horse wagon about the depot, and the music and fur of the merry drivers, formed no smal preliminary show of itself. But as the two trains came thundering along, an as they stretched themselves away be yond and away back of the depot an astopped, excitement was on tip-tor And when two thousand pickers began to pour out of every door of those twenty-eight cars, the seems heat all other Western shows. Cheering, laugh only, singing, shonting! Admirable confusion—no disorder. Sections of tens platoons of twenties, companies of for the squads; captains giving orders to the companies; marching and counter procedure.

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The hour is pay—the die is cast =
The Bood rolls on acoult;
The Phacton Ship, in wave and blast,
Has settled, rent in twain;
It wan her pidots curse or pray,
And shrick the hopeless crew,
As, side by side, the boys in gray
Step with the boys in the?

TIMOTHY'S SECOND EPISTLE TO THE PHILISTINES. The Shysters of the City Court—Timo-llry After Them Again.

The Shysters of the City Court.—Fino
Wesses, Editors: 'The communication in the Democrati Wednesday morning, from the Democrative City Court, Seven the "shysters" and "Temiss" gentry of the City Court, knowing well the truth of each statement, and that "facts are stubborn things," felt its effect. If a bombischell had been thrown from the month of a cumon into the City Court when in soassion, it could not have created greater commotion, though it might have done more effective service in abating this processes of the profession centered upon this pen picture of themselves and exposure of their pendians of the law and enstolinus of the grardians of the law and enstolinus of the grardians of the law and enstolinus of the prosession of the quarters abated to prisoners, without having suffered a single raid or been surrounded or surprised in a single instance by the nearly line as the nearly line as single instance by the nearly line as the nearly line as the nearly line as the nearly line as the nearly lin [For the Louisville Democrat.]

charge of the professional duties of these "so-called" attorneys, the labor of the law. They cater the reon and each so leets his virtim, commences by impressing upon the mind the idea that hanging is now the only punishment for all breaches of the law and the neck of each is in danger. Having prepared him by this fear, known by them as the first stage of the sweating process, they tell him of their extraordinary ability and high professional standing, and sim-derously insimuate they can searce his release by their close in timey with and influence upon the Judge. An inventory is then taken of all the property he as in his possession, remainder or reversion, whether real, personal or mixed; the personal in particular. The scale of fees ranges among these three points; All he has, all they can get, and his note for all he ever expects to get. The medium of exchange for their brains is rather varied in its character to-wit: Copper jewelry, postage currency, penkintees, pawn tickets, &c. If the individual happens to be one of our "country consins," he has to pay out with an order for seed wheat or waterinclons, when he season. They all get well ileeced and flayed. It the poor victim had a few dollars in his pocket when arrested, it is left in the reare of the clerk of the Chief of Police. For this they write an order, have immigened through them all, they enter the court room, visit the auditorium in search for up who may have been repaired. The morning, having given bond for their propearance. Contropens. The vultures scat themselves in a line as near as possible to the prisoners' scat; inside of the box is a bench for the prisoner of the prisoners' scat; inside of the box is a bench for the prisoner, one at a time. As his name of each prisoner, one at a time. As his name of each prisoner, one at a time. As his name is called the Marshal brings him from the prisoners' room and seats him and the prisoners' noon and seats him and the prisoners' room and seats him and the prisoners' noon and seats him from the priso

the court and a disgrace to the profession. Many of them have no office as attorneys at law; can be found after the adjournment of court hanging about the jail door awaiting the arrival of fresh hish in the shape of new victims for the next day's business, or visiting the various stationhouses of the city. Their sole omployment is to prey upon the poor and nuwary of the community. They form a separate class from the other members of the profession, and wander upon the outskirts of the law, to carry on a gurrilla warfare; are an heebus up-

on a gurrilla warfare; are an henbus up on good society and stand in the wa of the punishment of gluving in the wa f the punishment of criminals; interests with the Chief of Police is official position and the jamuistration of the courts. They administration of the courts. They dis liked a former communication from Tim othy; admitted the facts, but denied the policy of making them public. The people can judge for themselves. We have simply told the trnth nor set down aught in maltee. The exposure of abuse is the first step to its cure, and we have ventilated this evil that it may be eradicated "The truth harts no man."

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If these Tombs gentry were not secommon in the City Court the infamy attaching to the practice of the law it that tribunal would soon pass away and the odium be removed. Let them remote the discussion of the law it is that tribunal would soon pass away and the odium be removed. Let them remote offices, practice law as a science, act as become lawyers and gentlemen; members of a high-tomed and honoraide profession. There is no reason why the City Court should not be as respectable as any other court, its an independent tribunal of numicipal law, and the judge presiding over it has great and difficult questions often to decide. Because a great deal of the jurisdiction of the court is given to drunken cases and minor offenses it should not be abandoned to the sharks who prey upon those before the court. They have the effrontery to act as if the court belonged to them, and was established for their especial benefit to carry on their fleecing and blood-sucking since the organization of the Metropolitan police fare much good has been accomplished. The new orders issued by the Chief of Police has greatly retarded their progress. An order issued by him prohibits them from entering the station houses to talk with prisoners unless sem for by the criminal. Since its issue they have proclaimed themselves opposed to the present police force; they cannot bear to have their property to pass through their hands on its way to the prisoner. They abuse all who stand in the way of a successful working of their machinery. This week in our of the city papers was a short letter transcription.

three Street Commissioners, and a Com-nissioner of the Sinking Fund, which was adopted, JOINT SESSION.

l'ursnant to resolution, the two Board met in joint session, when the following of officers were elected: Commissioner Sinking Fund-J. H.

ports of the Wharfmaster of collection September 5, 1868, which were ordered be filed.

RATEN.

REPART | Harret, Rudd, Fox, Crowe, Dulaney, (fies, and Sheridan—10.

Nays—None.

An invitation from the Secretary of the insugaration of the new Principal of the Male High School, was accepted.

A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening. September 17, 1868, at 7½ o'clock, and then the Board adjourned. THYRSDAY EVENING, Sept. 10, 1868. Present-All the members except Messrs, linner and cilpin.
In the absence of President Bruce, Mr.
Rubel was called to the chair.
The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

the same were approved.

Mr. Gies presented a petition from John Cavanaugh, in relation to his a

Mr. Gles presented a petition from Win. Mockler, asking renumeration or account of damage to his property by water, which was referred to the Revis lon Committee.

OFFICIAL

CHARTER CONVENTION. FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 11, 1868.
Present—All the members except
septs. Browder, Bremaker, Morris,
frabue, Baird and McCulloch.
Vice-President G. W. Herbert in the

lon Committee.

Mr. Story presented a petition from Peter Pfolfer and Fred. Van Seggern, in regard to the construction of a footbridge connecting with the city school-house in Germantown, with a resolution directing the improvement to be made, which was adopted.

Mr. Barret presented a petition from J. M. Mehan, asking to be relieved as security for F. Timmons as contractor for the construction of a sewer in Eleventh cross street, which was received and siled.

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the construction of a sewer in Eleventh
cross street, which was received and
filed.

Mr. Barret submitted a contract executed with F. Timmons for the construction of a sewer in Eleventh cross street,
from the low ground north of High
street to the center of Bank street, which
was referred to the Committee on Contracts.

Mr. Barret reported adversely to the
approval of a contract executed with
Jacobs & Harlein, for the construction of
a foot-bridge over the Western Cemetery,
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J. T. Norwood, to improve the sidewalks on both sides of Fifteenth street, between Duncan street and Portland avenue, was adopted.
Section 6 was read. Col. Boone moved to amend by substituting the following:
"At the general election for city officers in the year 1899, and in each third year thereafter, there shall be elected in each Legislative district in the city of Lonisville, by the qualified voters thereof, a person (having the qualifications of an aiderman, as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, to serve without Police Commissioners, to serve without pay for three years and until his successor is elected and qualified;" which was rejected by the following vote:
Yeas—Messrs. Maxwell, Watson, Bowser, Cassilly, Akers and Boone—6.
Nays—Messrs. Stoll, Eisenman, Baker, McClaran, Hughes, Phillips, Lithgow, Herbert, Joyes, Brannin, Thixton and Craig—12.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Police, \$10,213, pay for April and May, Section 10 was read, amended and

6, for services as Sergeants-at-Arms. Wm. Low, \$208, for supplies for Almsto substitute section 10 in the Speed and Worthington act, which was adopted. Section 12 was read and adopted, when on motion the report as amended was adopted, and as amended reads as folmmps.
Water Company, \$9,735 55, for water.
B. Hern, \$15 90, for dirt for wharf,
W. L. Murphy, \$10, for coal.
P. & M. Pfeitler, \$2,839 29, for work on

The committee to whom was referred back the whole police subject, now report to the convention as follows:

SECTION I. The city of Louisville shall have and maintain a police force, with distinction of grade, and of uniforms and badges to be worn by the chief, lieutenants and policemen, to be prescribed by ordinance. They shall consist of citizens of the United States, and residents of the State of Kauseky and of the site of the State of the S M. W. Ferguson & Co., \$100 30, for him F. Modenbach, \$657, for cleaning f the State of Keutucky, and of the city

ditches.

A. McBride, \$12.25, for hardware.
C. W. Rupert, \$583.83, to pay judgment.
The Street Commissioners submitted
an ordinance for improving a part of
Market street, from Twenty-sixth street
to the Shiwaingaret road which the of Lonsville.

Sec. 2. The Mayor shall be the head of the police of the city, and may command them in the performance of executive duties, and when deemed necessary by him to enforce the laws of the city, or to avert danger, or to save life or property; in eases of calamity he may summon into service any of the citizens, either civil or military; and in such cases he shall be present, and command in person, and the General Conneil shall, by ordinance, prescribe suitable fines and penaltics for salisobedience of the Mayor's summons or orders on such occasions. o the Shippingport road, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote: Yeas—Mossrs. Rubel, Story, Kraek, Barret, Rudd, Fox, Crowe, Dnlaney, Gles, and Sheridan—10.

ordinance for improving a part of an ley between Walnut and Madison and Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, which was read, and referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

CLAIMS REFERRED.

Mr. Dulaney submitted the report of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for July, 1868, which was ordered to be

for July, 1898, which
filed.
Mr. Dulaney submitted a report in reference to the destruction of bonds, which
was ordered to be filed.
Mr. Dulaney submitted separate reports from Wm. Steelo and Wm. Yeeters,
Marketmasters, of collections for the
quarter in advance ending October 1,
1888, which were ordered to be filed.
Mr. Kruck submitted separate general
reports of the Wharfmaster of collections

street, which was adopted.

Mr. Story, from a special committee, reported adversely to the adoption of a resolution authorizing the purchase of dredgeboats and barges, and the same was rejected.

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business in Brooklyn. Last mouth 122 children were restored to their parents.

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were made.

The Asburn Case.

General Meade's official report on the Asburn murder case is published, showing the abstract printed a few days since to be a misrepresentation. Gen. Meade says he found that only threats of the punishment said to have been inflicted were made. The prisoners were well treated. The Fire at Phelan's.

The total loss by the burning of F an & Collander's hilliard table fact as \$220,000. The amount of insurance anknown, and is believed to be mor a country offices. The tools of the we men were lost, averaging a loss to e of from fifty to one hundred dollars

The counsel for Beverly Clark, wunder indictment for conspiracy to fraud the Postoffice Department, in nection with other parties in Washlon and Detroit, Michigan, moved is discharge to-day before Commission Osborne. After argument on bothes, the case was adjourned till Tuest, when a decision will be rendered. R. Heilner, a German, was sunk on Broadway to-day. The heat has been excessive.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.

OTTAWA, Sep. 12.-The Rec

the Newsmant-Centinanties of Cartawa, high, 12.—The Recorder, antiunion, of this evening, contains the following: There are rumomon theories to day of a communication having been to an official in this province, offering high terms of the product of the seasing unitarity of the season of the product of the seasing two two months of the content of the seasing two through the product of the seasing two through the product of the seasing two two months of the content of the seasing two the product of the seasing two the product of the seasing two the product of the seasing two through the product of the season of the sea

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Awful Earthquake in South America.

1220 Thirty-two Thousand Lives Lost.

THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF PROPERTY DESTROYED.

IMMENSE TIDAL WAVES.

United States Vessels Wrecked.

LLON BOARD PERISH.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.

TRUE GRAPHIC NEWS.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.

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nt no damage was done. Letters from Quito, dated the 19th, an nounce that earthquakes continue to be felt at Intervals of a few hours.

The President has issued a proclamation to the people to come forward and help the sufferers.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The Act commissioner of Indian affairs has seived official dispatches from Monta A Court of Inquiry Called.

he select committee on ordnance.

Financial Exhibit. The receipts of fractional curreline week amount to \$435,400. The ments to \$37,215; shipment of ments to \$697,215; shipment of not \$1,124,712; national bank currency sucd for the week, \$93,50; actual cir-

lation to this date, \$29,874,958. There was also issued to-day \$1,280,000 for the Central Pacific Rallroad.

Many rebels were surrendering under the proclamation, and Salnave's pro-pects looked quite promising.

HENTUCKY CHRISTIAN MISSION-ARY SOCIETY, Seventeenth Annual Convention.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

officers Elected for the cominy Year.

President—Rev. L. B. Wilkes.
Treasurer—Prof. H. H. White.
Cor. Secretary—Rev. Thos. Minuell.
Ree. Secretary—Hev. J. W. McGarvey
During the meeting able and eloquer
secretary—and prof. Winthro
Hopson, of Lamisville; Rev. C. K. May
shall of Paris; and Prof. Mosse E. Law

Three years ago there was published London a history of lace, by Mrs. Pal liser. This work contains a great mainteresting facts, and from it we ski the cream for our readers. In the mi

WEST IN DIES.

Arms and Equipments Abundaned by the Insurgents General Annesty Procisimed.

New York, Sept. 12.—Later advices from Hayti state that the insurgents on

oves, etc., all of the same material.

on which It could be stitck Samething for the Ladles-Its History Mostery and Manufacture-Anecdotes of Lace.

COLFFIRES AND CHAVATS.

Mademoiselle de Fontanges tirst set the fashiou of wearing lace in the head-dress. In the head of the chase the locks of the royal favorite broke loose from the ribbon which bound them; and the fair huntress instantly indprovised a cojf-fure with her lace hankerchief, which so enraptured the King, who begged her to rethin it for the night at court. The new lead-dress made a great sensation, and next day all the ladies of the court appeared "coiffees a la Fontanges."

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· FINANCE AND TRADE.

the litle "Point de Bruxelles" then cent out of fashion altogether, and Office of The Louisville Demourar, Point d'Angleterre" took its place boils a England and France.

The money market during the weel

of Rubens rising like a gigantic fan or amplitheater behind the lead of Marie de Medieis. To make unends, however, for the diminution of lace in their neck investments, men fringed the tops of their boots and their garters with this costly fabrie, and wore roses of lace on their shoes. Our Janues 1. refused to wear these rosette-trimmed shoes when first brought him, and usked "if they wanted to make a ruff-footed dove out of him." Later, a still more extravagant and absurd use of face was made in the "canons," or lace hangings from the knee half way down the calf; and in the picture at Versailles representing the interview of Louis XIV. with Philip IV in the 1ste of Pheasants, the Great Monarch wears a prodigious pair of "canons," each as large as a baby's shirt, dependent from either knee. These cost, some times, seven thousand livres a pair.

FUNNITURE IN LACE.

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The money market during the week a much more active trade going on, and,

"The supplies of English wheet at the country markets have been but moderate this week, and extreme prices have been made; in some cases, Indeed, and an udvince of 1s, per quarter has been established. There are now on the coast, for sale, only 11 cargoes of wheat and 2 of maize. The following are the sales, C. F. and L., of urrived cargoes of wheat slike the property was a few facts.

weekly report. To-day the market closed at 13½ for shoulders, 16½ for clear rib sides and 171 g for clear sides with a still further downward tendency in prices. During the first part of the week lard was very firm at an advanced the outside figures, with a demand it

of the 10th;

The weakness noticed in our last report was still greater to-day, and the holders found it impossible to realize, except at some concessions. For mess pork in a wholesale way, the nurket was at a complete standstill, buyers flatly refused to operate at the rates demanded. Holders did not offer very freely but gradually reduced their views until at the close purchases could have been made at 20 30, the best bid standing at 29 25. Nothing for future delivery. The jobbing trade was less active, embracing only 250 bils at 25 25 for prime ness and 29 4029 45 for mess. After 'Change neither buyers or sellers were to be found,

bales of cotton averaging 530 pounds in one week. Sunday was showery. Monday close the deal of the plantage of the first showers, and yesterday the rain fell in torrents for an honr or two. On many of the plantatations the third crop of worms are going through the top crop like a streak of chained lightnine; doing much damage. It is thought by the loth inst they will have finished their mission of destruction, blasting all prospects of a top crop. Three will hardly injure the middle and bottom crop. The boll worm was more destructive to the middle crop than was at first supposed. Some few of the plantations leave escaped thus far both boll and cottom worms, and give promise of fine crops. Late cotton will hardly make anvilding.

The market for hogs has not yet opened. The prospects for a large crop are favorablo, and, owing to the large cornerop, extra heavy ones are expected. The mesottled condition of financial circles prevents either the ralser or the packer from making any offerings. When the season does open, partles may rest assured that our packers will pay as muck as can be obtained above hore.

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Weekly Review of the Market.

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prices firm. Prime commands \$2 20a225, and choice 10a101/4c per pound gross. About inferior is nominal. During the past week there has been a much more active trade going on, and, and the market and continue to quote at 75c to 75c.

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SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARD,

Sheep in good demand—common \$1 50 a2 per head; fair to good 3a3½e per he gross. Lambs \$1 50a2 75 per head;
Donaldson & Thomas, Propr's.

There will be a regular meeting of the Secund-ward bemocratic rinb Monday evening, September 1th, 1888, at 9 o'clock, at George Reiter's salvon, on the cast side of Shelby street, between Letters and Grand

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels,

THE RIVER Was very lively on the wharf.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

SUNDAY, Sept. 13, 186

THE WEATHER

Was cloudy and warm with sunshine and rain during the day. We've had all the rain we want for awhile. The St. Mary leaves for New Orleat Weduesday:

The G. A. Thompson leaves wharr.

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FROM OCR EXCHANGES.

Capt. D. M. Dryden, United Stat Inspector, commanding the United State Inspector, commanding the United States snagforst Petroits, writes from Smithland, under date of August 31, as follows:

"We are all work at the chuice between the tow-head and the Kentucky shore, at the root of Uninberland Island, to open a way for steamers to pass un to Smithland, which will be accomplished by the first of September. This will let steamboats with towards to the mouth of the Cumberland silt the year round. There will be six inches nore water up the control of the Cumberland silt the year round. There will be six inches nore water up the control of the Cumberland silt the year round. There will be six inches nore water up the children was the control of the cumberland silt of of the cum

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